

With our united kind regards to all your family,
I am, as ever,
courageously & gratefully
your friend

M. M. Chapman,

Tuesday Jan. 12,

1875.

A happy
new year to
you & yours!

Mr. Garrison,

Pray receive
my hearty thanks for
the copy of the ^{Woman's} Journal

containing your tribute
to the high character
of Mrs. ^{Martin Coffin} Wright. How
sister of Lucretia Mott.

Much do we not all
owe to them that

live a good life!

A friend of mine
once said to a young
person who thought a
Mended Enslavement of her
Mother, an invasion
of the children's rights
& of the privacy due to domestic
life, — "My dear, your
Mother's character made
a part of our riches,
before you were born!"

and so it ever is. The
Lives of the good & just
are the heaven that
makes existence happy
to those that come after,
to remote generations.

I have only seen
Mrs Wright once, — at
your house when Miss
Pottin was here; a
charming & interesting
countenance in
complete correspondence

With all you have known
& said.

I too have had
an irreparable loss in
the death of my sister
Mary Gray Chapman.

The last of a family who
were all the world to me
for the greater part of a
life-time the memories
of all those years are
around afresh. &

"Thick Ye girt me round,
[Ye long departed!"]

I have been engaged
 her in arranging all
 her affairs according
 to her wishes, & am
 astonished at the extent
 & various forms of her
 benevolence. She was lavish
 in generosity — vigorous
 in self-denial. She gave
 herself wholly to the work
 consequent upon the war,
 as she had previously done
 to the service of the cause.

My son, who was

was as a son to her,
was with her to the
last, — to her & his own
infinite consolation.

She had found her
health failing for a year,
(a complaint of the heart,
but nothing indicated so
sudden a termination
at last, as it was her
happy lot to experience.

Among her latest
words were, — & she

was

was conscious to the last,
"I would not wish it other-
wise." - "I am ready."

I have been
anxious, my dear friend,
to hear how your health
4) prospers under a change
of treatment; how your
family are: -
how you view the
political outlook: -
The financial prospects
& all the public questions,
of

in Europe, - with one exception - my cousin Albert Van de Weyer,
ill of typhoid fever. His father, a most valued friend,
died last year. I am
now Auguste Kanger's
of the Province of
Belgium. He has an article
in the November
No. 110.

present hour which
so directly on individual.

I cannot say how
I shall remain here
My sister's dismantled
apartment, where Car-
is with me, but
will longer, as
proves in health by
change. I hear
coming of the
I will hear of
my family-friends